

LAWLESS ARRESTS OF WOMEN.

NO CRIME TO BE ON THE STREET
AND BREATHE, RULES FINN.

Magistrate Discharges Prisoners Whose
Only Offense Had Been Speaking to
Men—If Clergymen Complain Let
Them Get Proper Evidence, He Adds.

Twenty-seven women who were ar-
raigned in the Yorkville police court yester-
day had been unlawfully arrested on the
streets, according to Magistrate Finn,
who startled the policemen by his plain
talk.

The first woman arraigned was Anne
Greenwall, who was charged by Detective
Naughton of the Fifth street station with
soliciting.

"I saw her speak to two men on Second
avenue last night," the detective said.
"Did you hear what she said to them?"
asked the Magistrate.

"No, sir."
"Then you don't know that she solicited.
The men might have been relatives, so far
as you know."

"I know that she is a street walker,"
explained the detective.
"Come down to this specific violation
of law that you charge her with. What
evidence have you that she solicited men
last night?"

"I have none."
"Then it was you who violated the law.
The arrest of this woman was unlawful,
and she is discharged," announced the
Court.

The detective arraigned Ida Williams,
charging her with loitering at Second
avenue and Second street.

"Do you hear the charge against you,
young woman? Being on the street and
breathing," said the Magistrate to the
prisoner.

The woman kept still and the detective
told the Magistrate that she had been ar-
rested in the precinct before. The Magis-
trate said he did not care; what he wanted
to know was the offense she had committed
on Saturday night. The detective repeated
that she was "loitering."

"Walking up and down the street, I sup-
pose."
"Yes, that's it," said the policeman.

"Do you know any law prohibiting her
from walking along the street?"
The policeman didn't. The Magistrate
said he didn't either, and discharged the
woman.

A third woman was charged with stopping
men on the street and speaking to them.
The policeman did not hear what she had
said to them.

"Why don't you get evidence against
these women if you expect me to hold
them?" said the Magistrate.

"We have been arresting them right
along," said the policeman, "when we
know their character and see them talking
to men on the street."

"Well, you need not arrest any more in
this way while I am in this court. The
arrests are clearly unlawful and I do not
propose to be a party to such proceedings.
I will discharge all such women brought
before me, and you must bring your time
and the taxpayers' money in such a busi-
ness."

The detective asserted that he was only
acting on the orders of his superior.
"I don't care whose orders they are,"
declared the Magistrate. "I will not uphold
the unlawful arrests ordered by any captain
or inspector."

"We have complaints from clergymen in
our precinct about these women and we
want to oblige the clergymen."
"Let the complaining clergymen get their
young men to assist in getting legal evidence
against the women they complain of. Let
them bring their young men from China
town, where they are so active, and obtain
evidence in these cases. Your superiors
have no right to order you to do an illegal
act," said the Magistrate as he discharged
the women.

Other policemen from the same precinct
and some from the East Twenty-second
street station were ordered to leave the
usual affidavits. Usually the policeman
admitted that he didn't know what the
women said to them, but when they spoke
in the street. All of the twenty-seven
women with one exception were discharged.
The one got a \$5 fine.

BAND OF BOY BURGLARS.

Mystery of Many Jersey City Robberies
Solved by Confession of 14-Year-Old.

Chief of Police Murphy of Jersey City
believes that the mystery of a series of bur-
glaries in the downtown section has been
cleared by the confession of fourteen-year-
old Willie Blair, who says he was a member
of a gang of juvenile robbers which has
operated with much success in the last
three months.

Willie was caught while trying to pawn
a gold watch stolen from Henry Meyer's
candy store, 125 Newark avenue. Pawn-
broker Rice looked at Willie and then at the
watch and concluded that it fitted the de-
scription sent out by the police of a watch
which had been stolen. He called in Police-
man Fennelly, who arrested Willie.

The boy had a heart to heart talk with
Detective Sergeant William R. Prescott and
Alexander Gallagher, and he said he guessed
the jig was up. He peached on the members
of "de gang" and gave a list of the places
they had robbed. The police made a col-
lection tour around the pawnshops and re-
covered property stolen from seven stores
and houses, including four watches, watch
chains, silverware, opera glasses and bor-
nettes.

The gang is composed of boys whose
ages range from 12 to 14 years. It is be-
lieved that some adults have been encour-
aging them to steal. Some of the boys
who took stolen articles to the pawnshops
had notes from their parents asking the
pawnbrokers to take the stuff off their
hands. The police are now looking for
the young thieves and several arrests will
be made in a day or two.

The boys entered houses which had been
vacated by the occupants for the summer
and carried off booty at their leisure. They
broke into the stores at night, using jim-
mies to force doors and windows. The
police gave out the following list of places
which had been robbed:

Henry Meyer's candy store, 125 Newark
avenue, safe rifled; Albert E. Roy's grocery
store, 88 Newark avenue; Brown's Trading
Stamp Company, 88 Newark avenue; George
H. White's drug store, 190 Newark avenue;
Mrs. Harriet Romaine's residence, 304
Grove street; Mrs. Betz, 248 Eighth street,
and Mr. Craven's residence in Mercer
street.

PAID \$100 TO BE A PLUMBER.

And Then Wasn't One, So Isaac Charges
Hart With Extortion.

John Hart of 435 East Seventy-sixth street
was held in \$1000 bail for examination
yesterday in the Essex Market police court
on a charge of extortion. Jacob Isaac of
281 Madison street, who appeared against
him, declared that Hart promised to secure
for him a master plumber's license on the
civil service examinations on the payment
of \$100. Isaac said he paid the money
and then got an examination blank, which
he studied for weeks. Hart, he says, then
demanded more money, and he became sus-
picious and consulted the Essex Market
Commissioners, who advised him to have
Hart arrested.

In the police court yesterday Hart refused
to make any statement.

Killed by Jumping From Moving Car.
Mrs. Rose Bryerton, 60 years old, who
lived in Cherry street, Montclair, N. J.,
was instantly killed Saturday night by
jumping from the running board of a trolley
car a block from her home. She did not
wait until the conductor stopped the car.



Have you seen our new "col-
lege" hat? A little beauty;
really little in size, too.

Rather rakish in build—just
the hat for young men, or old
men who want to look young.

\$3.50.
Other soft hats, up to \$8.

If you will have a Derby you
can.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.
Three Broadway Stores.

258 842 1260
at at at
Warren 15th 32nd st.

YES, GLOISTEIN IS IT AGAIN.

HE FITS OUT GUS ANGER FOR
KLONDIKE EXPLORATION.

The Retired Baker Has Misfortunes on Paper
Which Cause Gloistein to Ship More
Supplies—Now the Fisherman's Law-
yers Have Much Work to Do About It.

August J. Gloistein, president of the
Gloistein Fishing Club, consulted his law-
yers yesterday with a view of bringing
what he said was "a suit for fooling a
man by false pretenses," against Gus Anger,
the retired baker.

Anger is interested in tin mines in Alaska
and a company of which he is a director
has established a city there known as Tin
City. The city is way up in the Nome dis-
trict. Several weeks ago Anger, who is an
old friend and a tormentor of Gloistein,
visited him in his hotel in East Forty-second
street and said:

"I am sorry, Gus, but I have got to go
up to the Klondike again. The last time
I was there I nearly froze to death. I have
got to start to-night. I may never see you
again."

"Ach, dot vos too ladt," said Gloistein.
"Here, Gus, led me gif you some good
visky undt cigars. Dey tell me dot visky
is von tollar a drink undt cigars tollars
each up in dot iceberg blace." Gloistein
loaded Anger's two valises with bottles of
whisky, brandy and cigars.

"Good-by, Gus," said Anger. "I may
never see you again."

"Good-by, good-by," replied Gloistein,
as tears trickled down his face. "If you
in droubles, delectone me py cable or vire-
less wire."

Anger, who has made the trip to the
Klondike region several times, has friends
among the hotel clerks in hostels across
the continent where he stopped. They
helped him in his hotel on Gloistein
Anger never left New York on this oc-
casion, but he wrote letters to these hotel
clerks in Syracuse, Buffalo, Chicago, Omaha,
Denver, San Francisco and Tacoma, en-
closing letters supposed to be written from
these points and asking the clerks to enclose
them in envelopes of their respective hotels
and mail them to Gloistein at various times
during the trip.

The first letter came back from Syracuse.
It read in part: "Dear Gus—I am going by
night stage. I had a terrible experience
last night. The hotel caught fire and I had
to get out by the back door. I lost all my
good presents, all my clothes, but I
saved your money. Send me some more
of your good case goods to the Iroquois Hotel
in Buffalo, where I next arrive."

"You bet I do," said Gloistein, as he
despatched the case.

The next letter received by Gloistein
read: "I was just leaving the town last
night when a man with a terrible experi-
ence told me that the hotel and several
people were killed. I lost all my luggage.
I got a sprained ankle, but am able to con-
tinue my journey on crutches. I had this
case of yours on the train, but it was all
demolished. My next stop is at Denver."

Gloistein read these letters to a crowd
of Anger's friends in his hotel and went
about a week ago, Gloistein got a letter
saying that Anger had left Tacoma for the
Klondike. "I go to the frozen North,"
he wrote, "and I must be frozen in an iceberg."
The letter read:

"At the outing of the John Stebbins Asso-
ciation of the World's Fair, I met Anger. He
told me that he had left Tacoma for the
Klondike. I go to the frozen North, and I
must be frozen in an iceberg."

"What monkey doodle business is dis?" he
said.

Anger's explanations were not satisfac-
tory to Gloistein. Friends separated them.
Anger said that to-day he would send a
check for all the money he had, evidently
scattered over the country in Anger's
supposed wake.

XAVIER TO LILLIAN:
"I Die; Be Happy"—The Young Man Didn't
Die.

Xavier Fazio, 20 years old, of 146 West
Forty-third street, was arraigned in the
West Side court yesterday, charged with
attempted suicide. He was found uncon-
scious in his room on Saturday by his land-
lady, a French woman. He had swallowed
a quantity of potassium permanganate.
This is the case in Springfield, Mass., with
of the thirty-three cities from which Mr.
Harris received replies only one has a
governing body more expensive than East
Orange. That is Kansas City, Mo., and
there the Councilmen receive \$6 a meeting
and are limited to sixty meetings and there
are twenty-eight members.

Mr. Harris found that in eleven cities
the Aldermen serve without compensation.
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The Wanamaker Store.

Men's Fall Suits Made To Order

The man who likes to be a little ahead of the crowd will
order his suit promptly now. There will be quite a feeling of self-
satisfaction in coming out some crisp morning, in a smart
suit made of one of the stylish new greenish mixtures that we
are showing. It will pay you to drop off the car for a few
minutes, on your way down-town this morning, just to look
over the new fabrics.

Of course we guarantee the workmanship, the fit and sat-
isfaction.
There are handsome browns and grays, as well as the
greens.

Prices, made to your measure, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40, for
Sack Coat Suits. Men's Tailoring, Second floor, Fourth Ave.

Distinctly New Fashion-Ideas In Women's TAILORED SUITS

Once the term "tailor-made" denoted a plain little jacket
and a trim, severe skirt.

Now the term "tailor-made" denotes—
The New Empire Effects. Charming variations of the
styles of the First Empire. Short waists and curving lines.
Some with reminiscences of the Directoire fashion.

The New Princess Styles. Princess skirt with quaint
bolero jacket, and draped sleeves.

The New Military Suits. Stylish long coats with seams
outlined in braid.

The New Mannish Models. Cutaway styles, with velvet
collar. And smart semi-fitting three-quarter length coats.

The New Three-Piece Suits. Bolero and skirt with elab-
orate waist to harmonize.

Sleeves are novel. Some short ones have huge separate
cuffs buttoning on.

These latest Paris styles and plainer models, \$20 to \$135
each.

Second floor, Broadway.

17,500 Yards of Taffeta Silks
75c and 85c Grades at 55c a Yard

If the mills had finished these silks early in August, in-
stead of September, they would have gone to the concern out
West that ordered them and expected to sell them as particu-
larly fine goods at 75c and 85c a yard. The looms were tardy;
the order was canceled, and we, and you, secured this excep-
tional bargain.

Remember, the Silks are all NEW—right from the loom—
the finish crisp and mellow. Both edges are woven fast—a
fine, durable quality, for dresses, linings, foundations, or any
other use of Taffeta Silks. More than fifty different evening
and street shades, including

White, ivory, light blue, pink, Nile green, lilac, lavender,
mauve, champagne, tan, castor, beaver, grays, olive, cardinal,
garnet, wine, Delft blue, medium and dark brown, myrtle,
navy blue, prune, plum, blue-and-green, red-and-green, navy
blue-and-red, green-and-brown, navy blue-and-brown, green-
and-black, black-and-red, navy blue-and-black, brown-and-
black, prune-and-black and jasper gray.

55c a yard; worth 75c and 85c.

Rotunda.

75c and \$1 Cheviots
At 55c

We took twenty-four thousand yards from a man who
was in a hurry to sell—that's why your Fall tailor-made suit
may cost you so little. They're beautiful fabrics—serviceable
as anything you can buy—and a fine variety of plain and
fancy weaves to select from. And think of the price!

50-inch Fancy Cheviots, in colors, showing little checks
and narrow stripes of white, by the twisting of a white yarn
around one of color; shown in fifty different colorings and
patterns, including garnets, royal blues, navy blues, cardinals,
browns, greens and black. Regular \$1 quality, at 55c a yard.

Also 45-inch Self-colored Cheviots, in garnets, royal blues,
navy blues, browns, cardinals, tans and black. Regular 75c
quality, at 55c a yard.

Fourth avenue.

Fourth avenue.

Fourth avenue.

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The Wanamaker Store.

The UNDER-PRICE STORE
Makes Remarkable Presentations Today

The counters that have recently been devoted to clean-up offerings, small, but stirring in their
economies, today bravely set forth some of the best merchandise offerings of the month—tempting
groups of China and Glass, unusually low-priced Blankets and Quilts—but chiefest of all is the superb
exhibition presented by the

September Sale
Of SILVERWARE

So extraordinary in its variety and beauty is this collection, that it would deserve all the Main
Floor Aisles, if the reorganization of our Main Floor did not make that impossible.

The Quadruple-Plated Hollow-ware is one of the finest collections offered under-price in many a
day. All of it was regularly made, with the expectation that it would bring the full regular prices.
Some of it comes to us because patterns are being discontinued, but much of it is here out of pure
courtesy to us, to brighten and enlarge this great September occasion.

The Rogers Extra-Plated Flatware will be welcomed by all housekeepers with refurbishing in mind.
The details follow:

Quadruple-Plated Tableware, in New Designs
A Quarter to One-third Under-Price

6-piece Tea Sets, at \$11.25, \$12.50, \$14.75,
\$16, \$18.50 and \$20.

8-piece Coffee Sets, at \$7.75, \$7, \$7.25,
\$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50.

4-piece Coffee Sets, at \$7.50 and \$7.75.
Chocolate Pots, at \$1.50 and \$2.25.

Odd Tea and Coffee Pots, at \$3.50 and
\$4.50.

Crumb Sets, at \$2 and \$2.25.
Tea Kettles, at \$4.50, \$6.75 and \$7.

Desert Sets, at \$2 and \$2.75.
Butter Dishes, at \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Syrup Jugs and Plates, at \$2, \$2.25 and
\$2.50.

Bread Trays, at \$2.25 and \$3.

Fern Dishes, at \$3.50 and \$3.75.
Baking Dishes, at \$5 and \$5.50.

Cake Baskets, at \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$1
Not Bowls, at \$3.25 and \$3.75.

Bonbon Dishes, at \$1.75 and \$2.
Pitchers, at \$2.75 and \$3.

Ice Pitchers, at \$3 and \$4.
Wine Coolers, at \$3.50.

Salted Berries, at \$4.75.
Tea Set Trays, at \$4.50 and \$4.

Children's Cups, at \$1.50.
Salts and Peppers, 400 and 500 each.

Candlesticks, at \$1.25 each.

Under-Price Store, Basement.

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